

Santa Clara County Is Planting Roses

Campbell Press

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925.

'PRESIDENT URGES FURTHER TAX CUT

ECONOMY TALK GIVEN GOVERN-
MENT EMPLOYEES

MORE FEDERAL SAVINGS
SOUGHT BY EXECUTIVE

Washington Speech Keynote Is Fam-
ilar Plea for Tax Relief—Pledged to
a Program of Saving—Business Con-
ditions Cited.

Washington.—The economy theme, with a plea for further cuts in government expenditures, was the keynote of President Coolidge's speech before the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government. The meeting was attended by the heads of all branches of the government, who have a hand in the spending of the people's money.

The president again pledged himself to a program of saving, saying: "So far as it is within my power I propose to continue my efforts for economy in federal expenditures. What we have done must be considered only the beginning."

He pointed out that the government expenditures of the fiscal year, 1921, reached \$5,538,000,000, while those for the present year will probably be kept within \$3,524,000,000, a reduction of \$2,014,000,000 in four years.

During the same four years, he continued, there has been a reduction in the public debt of approximately \$3,198,000,000.

Because of these cuts in the cost of government the people have gained tax reduction amounting to about \$2,000,000,000 yearly, according to the president.

In appealing to officials of the government to aid in the campaign of saving, Mr. Coolidge stressed the need of eliminating every unnecessary expenditure.

The president found a definite connection between the decreased cost of government during the past few years and the business prosperity of the country. He said:

"Our nation is prosperous. Its prosperity is due largely to the economy which has been effected in the cost of government. It is this economy that has encouraged business, abolished unemployment, made wages high and work plentiful."

As a result of continued economy the chief executive prophesied further reduction in taxes, saying that if the budget program was upheld by congress in this session, he would be able to recommend further tax cuts in the next budget.

The cause of the taxpayer was strongly pressed by the president. He praised the people of the nation for being not only patient, but heroic under the burden of war taxation.

RESTORATION OF MONARCHY ULTRA-CONSERVATIVES' AIM

Berlin.—An open call for the restoration of the monarchy in Germany was sounded by the "Kreuz Zeitung," ultra-conservative Nationalist organ in Berlin, as a climax of a panegyric on "his majesty, the kaiser" on the occasion of his sixty-sixth birthday. The "Kreuz Zeitung" says: Let the slogan for January 27 be: Not to rest or halt until the yellow standard of the kaiser and the purple standard of the king again fly over the old Hohenzollern castle of Berlin.

The paper resents especially the attacks on the kaiser in the French chamber of deputies on January 20 and calls on the new government to protest against them.

Escaping Convicts Caught

San Quentin.—Howard Freeland, 18, of Fresno, and Gerald Jordan, 23, sentenced from San Mateo, were placed in solitary confinement after an unsuccessful attempt to flee from the prison. They had picked the locks of their cells, and were found crouching in an alley between rows of cells. Ropes and scaling hooks to get over the walls of the prison were found on them. Freeland is serving a sentence for banditry and Jordan for burglary.

California Judge Dead

Nogales.—Superior Judge Massillon Marsteller, 70, of Santa Cruz county, Arizona, died here after a lingering illness. The jurist had lived here for twenty-seven years, coming from Mendocino and Lassen counties, California. He was also on the bench in the latter county.

Famed Pianist Missing

New York.—Ethel Leginska, famous pianist, mysteriously disappeared and failed to appear at Carnegie hall, where she was scheduled to give a concert, and a canvass of police stations and hospitals failed to reveal a clew to her whereabouts.

BLOOD FLOWS IN HERRIN STREETS

ILLINOIS TOWN AGAIN SCENE OF
FATAL SHOOTING

FOUR ARE KILLED IN
LATEST KLAN OUTBREAK

Six Others Wounded as Old Enemies
Exchange Volleys in Pitched Battle
—Troops Called Out to Prevent
Rioting.

Herrin, Ill.—S. Glenn Young and three others were killed in the latest pitched battle on the main streets of Herrin. Six others were wounded.

The dead are S. Glenn Young, klan leader; George Forbes, klan aid; Ora Thomas, former deputy sheriff; unidentified man.

Young, the Ku Klux leader of Williamson county, was shot down and instantly killed by his old-time enemy, Ora Thomas, former deputy sheriff of the county.

The battle raged around a restaurant. Young's men were inside and Thomas' men outside. A Saturday night crowd fled and there were few, if any, witnesses to the rest of the battle except the actual participants.

The fight was a climax of years of battling in bloody Williamson county.

Young and Thomas, both determined men and both handy with their revolvers, had repeatedly threatened to settle their differences in their own way.

Thomas formerly was deputy sheriff under Sheriff John Galligan. He left Williamson county when the two factions signed an armistice while the troops were here a few months ago.

Probably few men can claim a more spectacular career than that of S. Glenn Young in Illinois during the last three years.

Known as the "stormy petrel" of Williamson county, the scene of frequent clashes during the last two years between union and nonunion miners, Ku Klux klan and anti-klan forces and wets and dries, Young took a more or less important part in most of the troubles.

The start of this last fray seems to have been when a shot was fired in front of the city hall, the bullet narrowly missing Ross Lizenby, night policeman, and City Judge Brown, who had just dismissed court after a night session and were standing on the corner.

Young and other clansmen, hearing the shot, left the restaurant where a number of them were congregated and proceeded up the street to the place of the shooting, where Thomas was encountered.

It appears both drew their guns on sight. The bullet from Thomas' gun caught Young directly through the heart. Young's bullet hit Thomas in the forehead. Young dropped dead, and Thomas fell, mortally wounded.

Major Robert Davis of Carbondale, in command of forty-five men of Headquarters company, Illinois national guard, arrived in Herrin and commanded the situation, patrolling the streets and guarding the morgue, where the bodies of three clansmen are lying, as well as keeping in order the hundreds who visit another morgue, a block distant, where the body of Ora Thomas, deputy sheriff, and an avowed anti-klan man, lies.

Sheriff George Galligan and a corps of deputies were voluntary prisoners in the city jail, where they fled following the gun battle.

Throng of armed men paraded in front of the city jail, held at bay only by machine guns mounted by a detachment of state militia stationed inside the jail. The sheriff and his men were heavily guarded.

Herrin was seething and another outbreak between embattled factions seemed imminent. Hundreds of members of both factions were arriving here in anticipation of further fighting.

Death Driver Sentenced

Napa.—William M. White, convicted on charges of manslaughter and driving while intoxicated, was sentenced to San Quentin from one to ten years on the death count and from one to three on the second charge. White was found guilty of responsibility for the death of Ina Tutt, 12, who was killed while riding with her parents when White's machine collided with the one in which she was riding. The accident happened on October 12.

Movies for Children

New York.—Will H. Hays has announced that 3,500 reels of first class films of special appeal to girls and boys will be shown, with the cooperation of theatre-owners throughout the country on Saturday mornings during this year at an admission price of 10 cents.

What Have You Done Today?

We shall do much in the years to come;
But what have we done today?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum;
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer;
But what did we speak today?
We shall be so kind in the after-while;
But what have we been today?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile;
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
We shall feed the hungry souls of earth,
We shall fill each aching heart with mirth;
But what have we done today?

—Montreal Standard.

Golden State News of Interest to All

Grass Valley has a newly organized Rotary club.

Thomas Egan, Irish Tenor, died at Los Angeles.

Stockton is to have a new \$50,000 hotel and store building.

Alameda men are planning a quarter-million dollar beach resort.

San Leandro's school enrollment shows an increase of 300 over last year.

The Los Angeles coast league club will begin spring training there on February 22.

Red Bluff will vote, February 26, on the question of \$15,000 bonds for civic improvement.

The twenty-seventh annual citrus show at Cloverdale has been definitely set for February 20 to 23.

Los Angeles police plan the building of a country club in the Sierras, 300 miles north of that city.

Among other 1924 statistics—the P. G. & E. company installed 12,000 gas meters in San Francisco buildings.

Clarence Linville, Berkeley aviator, was killed at Pensacola, Florida, when his machine fell in Escambia bay.

A ruling by Attorney General Webb holds that county funds cannot be deposited in banks outside of the state.

The new Freemont Presbyterian church at Sacramento will cost about \$55,000 and will be built of brick and steel.

The Sun Maid Raisin growers' total sales in the year just closed were 215,109 tons, the largest raisin business in history.

A sow on the George McGee ranch in the Todd district, Sonoma county, has produced a litter of twenty-five pigs, all normal.

A shipment of 225 prize-winning hens, each with a record of over 260 eggs, was made from Santa Cruz to the Chilean government.

Oroville capital is developing plans for a soap factory to use the waste accumulation from the olive processing plant in the manufacture of fine soaps.

A. S. Ormsby, Contra Costa county political leader and former deputy district attorney, was found dead on the sidewalk near his home, a victim of apoplexy.

Oakland is soon to have a modern Ma-onic temple. It is planned to make the building serve as a public auditorium as well as a place for fraternal activities.

Ernest Nelson, Colusa rancher, reported to the sheriff's office that 1,000 turkeys on his ranch had departed, either voluntarily or kidnaped. They were valued at \$5,000.

Reorganization of the national Red Cross gives San Francisco one of the branch offices of the organization; St. Louis gets the other, the headquarters being Washington, D. C.

"Ma" Ferguson Ill

Austin.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has been confined to the executive mansion with a throat affliction and was unable to appear at the capitol. Members of her family do not regard her condition as serious.

Tarkington Out of Suit

Los Angeles.—Booth Tarkington, author, will not have to go to trial as one of the defendants in a \$100,000 plagiarism suit brought against him by J. K. McDonald and the First National Pictures corporation.

NEW SCHOOL COMPLETELY FURNISH'D

The Campbell Union Grammar school is now thoroughly completed and furnished and an extra room fitted for a class. The office furniture is now installed, a very pretty suite of mahogany, which is most attractive. The reception room is fitted with a wicker suite. The playground apparatus has been installed in the various sections of the yard.

The Board of Trustees is pleased to report a very satisfactory management of the cafeteria by Miss Warman, who made a profit of \$15.52 the past month, with a good margin of supplies on hand for next month. The average daily attendance at the cafeteria is 150.

Besides Supervising Principal Abbot there are 18 teachers, Mrs. C. H. Davidson being recently added, one music teacher and two substitutes. There are now enrolled 622 pupils and every available space is occupied by classes.

GRAVEL COMPANY SAFE BLOWN

The Santa Clara Gravel company's office at the crusher plant near the trestle, was visited by burglars Sunday night.

Upon the arrival of the office crew on Monday morning they found the place in a great confusion; with the safe blown open and a new steel desk badly wrecked.

So far as ascertained the loss by theft amounted to about \$20, but the destruction of the safe and the damage done to the desk was much more disastrous.

The sheriff's office was notified and officers have been investigating the case.

Up to the time of going to Press no information has been given out as to the success of their efforts. It is certainly to be hoped that the criminals may be apprehended and given the full punishment of the law.

So far what violators of the law in this town have been brought before the courts have been so leniently dealt with that Campbell is evidently looked upon as a favorable spot for petty thieves, arsonists and now safe blowers. It is high time that something was done to instill a more wholesome respect for the other man's property.

Work is steadily progressing on Campbell's new bakery, which when completed, will be a real asset to our town. Mr. T. N. Hoelling, formerly with the Bakerite Company of Santa Cruz, is the baker. He has been here part of the week overseeing installation of some of the new machinery, recently purchased by E. G. Ainsley, the enterprising proprietor.

BOOSTERS BANQUET MOST ENJOYABLE AND SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

OLD SETTLERS' DAY SET FOR FEB. 23

Annually, at this time of year, Campbell plans begin to center about the observance of Old Settlers' Day which is held on February 22. As the date falls upon Sunday this year the legal holiday will be Monday and the celebration will be held upon that day.

For many years this has been Campbell's home coming day, when former old residents and sons and daughters foregather for a reunion. But participation in the day's events is by no means confined to the older residents. Everyone is urged to participate in the various entertainments provided, which include programs, games and sports and generally an entertainment of some kind in the evening. This year the other communities of the county are specially invited through their Chambers of Commerce, to join with us.

The committees are busily at work on plans and some details are already arranged. The speaker of the day has been selected, Mr. Paul F. Cadman, of the Extension Department of the University of California, who is very highly spoken of. His subject is "The League of Nations."

One element of the day which has not been sufficiently emphasized in the past is decoration of stores and houses. A few of the places of business have "dressed up" but it should be universal, and the homes should help to create a patriotic and festive atmosphere with flags and bunting. A concerted effort will make this the best day we have ever had.

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT AUDITORIUM FEB. 5

The mid year graduation exercises of Campbell Union Grammar School will be held at the auditorium Thursday evening, February 5 at 8 o'clock. The following program will be rendered. March C. U. G. S. Band Invocation Rev. F. C. Farr Welcome Anita Strom Class President

Piano Solo Kathryn Fink Address D. T. Jenkins, Atty. Instrumental Trio—Martin Shadle, Leonard Shadle, Paul De Selle.

Presentation of Diplomas District Supt. I. R. Abbott Class Song.

Benediction.....Rev. W. E. Eckles

The following are members of the advanced class: Vesta Blyther, Joseph Bonaccorso, Martha Carlson, Dominic Catania, Paul De Selle, Kathryn Fink, Ben Fricano, Joseph Gomes, Frances Itolton, Rose La Barbera, Evarina Le Fevre, Mary Macaluso, Virginia Macaluso, Margaret McGraw, Tanie Saso, Marie Satariano, Martin Shadle, Leonard Shadle, Mary Simas, Anita Strom, Irma Suzzalo, Matt Talia, Ignatius Turturici.

MORELAND CLUB

On Wednesday, January 21 Mrs. McBride was hostess to the members of the Moreland Good Will Club. Mrs. Bean was in charge of the program and gave a short talk on the "Minimum Wage Law" and also on "Industries in Africa." The program and business was followed by the customary social hour.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Zettle, of Payne Avenue, on February 4.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. eNwcomb, Wednesday, February 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

Speakers Laud Community on Progressive Spirit

The annual banquet of Campbell boosters was one of the most successful and enjoyable affairs ever held. This one was of special significance as it marked the union of two former organizations, the Improvement Club and Commercial association, under the one Chamber of Commerce banner.

The dinner furnished by the P. T. A. was true southern style with baked ham, sweet potatoes, hot co'n pone, rolls and pudding with all sorts of tasty side dishes and elicited most complimentary remarks from all sides. The tables were most efficiently attended by a number of the high school girls attractively dressed in keeping with the occasion.

Both President C. H. Whitman and Past President E. K. Kennedy were unable to be present on account of sickness and Vice President T. A. Cutting proved himself a most capable toastmaster. With some very complimentary remarks for the past committees and timely suggestions for the coming, he pledged the Chamber for a bigger and better town. W. C. Bohnett played the "Polish Dance" as a violin solo assisted by Em'ly Pannell Gard at the piano and in answer to a most hearty encore played the "Cradle Song."

Miss Olive Burgess, ever a popular performer here, sang "Dreamin' Time" and "Snow Flakes," accompanied by Miss Marie Mace at the piano.

D. H. Cramer in speaking of the co-operation of parents with teachers pointed out the advantages of P. T. A. work and a better acquaintance with the teachers as aids to discipline.

Supervisor I. R. Abbott spoke of the things brought to the community by a union grammar school mentioning several and emphasizing the favorable publicity gained by having such a beautiful and worthwhile asset as our present school.

S. N. Hedegard probably the most qualified to speak on "roads" told of the advantages gained by the new extension west. He declared that Campbell was the most favored section of the most favored county of the most favored state of the most favored nation in the world. And nobody contradicted him.

H. G. Keesling gave a short talk on the new campaign to make Santa Clara county the world rose garden being promoted by the Flower Lovers Club. The slogan this year is, "Santa Clara County is Planting Roses."

Miss Burgess again favored the banqueters with two pretty songs.

Frazer Reed of San Jose in addressing the assemblage urged the thorough selling of this county to ourselves then to others. One of the big things to do would be to plant suitable trees along our highways that visitors may the better enjoy them. Furnish more play grounds for our visitors and encourage their stays.

W. C. Bohnett played "La Paloma" as the final number of the program.

CHARITY TEA

Mrs. James Turner will open her lovely country home on the Los Gatos Santa Clara Road on February 4th, for the Charity Tea sponsored by the ladies of the Pundita Circle. A most enjoyable afternoon is assured to all who attend for those in charge are planning novel refreshments and entertainment. There will be a candy booth and a food sale as well as useful dainty gifts for Easter for those who wish to buy. Refreshments will be ten cents.

C. of C. meeting, Feb. 5.

Your Opportunity to Get One Free

With 3 Cans Asparagus—1 free
With 3 Cans Del Monte Spinach—1 free
With 3 Babbitt Cleaners—1 free
With 3 25c Del Monte Pork & Beans—1 free

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of
California in and for the County
of Santa Clara

Genia Powell, Plaintiff, vs.
Raymond Powell, Defendant. Action
brought in the Superior Court of the
State of California in and for the County
of Santa Clara, and the Complaint
filed in the office of the Clerk of said
County of Santa Clara.

The People of the State of California
send greetings to Raymond Powell, De-
fendant.

You are hereby directed to appear
and answer the Complaint in an action
entitled as above, brought against you in
the Superior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, in and for the County of Santa
Clara within ten days after service on
you of this Summons, if served within
this County, or within thirty days if
served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that un-
less you so appear and answer as above
required, the said plaintiff will take
judgment for any money or damages
demanded in the Complaint as arising
upon contract, or will apply to the Court
for any other relief demanded in the
Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of
the Superior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, in and for the County of Santa
Clara, this 31st day of May, A. D. 1924.

HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk,
By Albert J. Newlin, Deputy Clerk.
F. H. Benson, Attorney

Cash paid for false teeth, plati-
num, discarded jewelry and old
gold. Hoke Smelting and Re-
fining Co., Otsego, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Three fine R. I. Red
cockerels, and one Buff Orping-
ton. Mrs. Fisher, 143 Harrison
Ave., Campbell, Cal. 30-2t

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"IF YOU LIVE ON A STREET
THAT IS RUN-DOWN, FIX
UP YOUR OWN PLACE NICE AND
NEAT AND WATCH HOW YOUR
NEIGHBORS FOLLOW YOUR
PACE! MANY A CARELESS
STREET HAS REFORMED BE-
CAUSE OF A GOOD EXAMPLE."



Ingratitude!

On an Irish golf course there was a
shortage of caddies. A farm laborer
who had never seen golf played was
therefore pressed into service.

After two rounds the player for
whom he had caddied presented him
with payment far beyond a laborer's
daily wage.

The improvised caddy was natural-
ly anxious for a further engagement.
So, as he handed over the clubs, he
asked politely, "Might your honor be
diggin' here again about the same
time tomorrow?"

'Big Timber' Coming

The giants redwoods were en-
veloped in smoke and curling
lines of flame ate into their massed
numbers.

Walter Sandry, master of a
hundred workers who were fight-
ing the devastating fire, stopped
running in the center of a small
open space. Two figures were
running towards him—girls,
breathless and worn out with
their excitement.

Right here in the midst of peril
and with the duties of the hour
upon him, Sandry faced the
greatest decision in his life.

Two girls—Poppy Ordway, the
sophisticated but honest and
whole-hearted type of the social
world he had left behind—and
Sally O'Hara, waif of the forest,
a barefoot tomboy in overalls—

Both appealed to him, one with
certainty and poise, the other
with a wistful glance—neither
with many words.

The decision that Walter Sandry,
millionaire lumber king, was
compelled to make while his mind
was distracted by the spectacle
of fire destroying the wealth
about him, makes the story of
"Big Timber," a Universal produc-
tion starring William Desmond,
and coming to the Orchard City
Theatre Saturday, January 31,
one of the most attractive and
dramatic in Desmond's career.
It's a masterpiece of thrills. Don't
miss it!

Great Britain is having trouble with
its Sudan. Over here we have very
little trouble with our sedans. Moral,
tour America first!

MORE AND BETTER CROPS

Final estimates by the U. S. Department of
Agriculture of crop yields in 1924 show a greater
aggregate production than in 1923, and an in-
crease of about 9 per cent in the total value of
all crops. Yields of wheat, oats, cotton, potatoes
and hay were larger than in 1923, although the
production of corn and tobacco was smaller.

While not a large gain over the former year,
there was a gain; and considering the relative
values of by-products of these favored products
such as wheat, oats and cotton, the figures are
encouraging, and in terms of prosperity, the 9
per cent should multiply itself several times. A
diversity of crops is more valuable than an in-
crease of one or of a few kinds of crops. It means
a renewed soil, as well as a more general dis-
tribution of the nation's wealth.

PRIZE ESSAY OF SCHOOL CONTEST

Mr. H. C. Smith, Editor,
Campbell Press.

The W. C. T. U. offered \$5
for work on prize essays, the
subject to be "Tobacco."

There were thirty essays turn-
ed in from the eighth and the
seventh grades.

The judges recommended that
the money be given in four
prizes: First prize \$1.50, Sec-
ond, \$1.00 to each grade award-
ed.

Eighth grade, first, Helen
Stray. Second, Dominic Catania.
Seventh B, first, Myles Stand-
ish. Second Elsie Swanson.

Unfortunately when I asked
for the essays for your paper, all
had been lost but this one:

Why People Use Tobacco

By Helen Stray, 13 years old,
low eighth grade, Dec. 4, 1924.

Why do people use tobacco
when they know it is so injurious
to the human body? They use it
merely because somebody else
uses it. A great many men and
boys think it is manly to smoke
when they know very well that
they are ruining their health.
They know it hurts the heart and
lungs. They know it makes them
lazy, yet they must do it just be-
cause others do.

High school and college boys
prefer smoking to athletics. They
would rather run a race to see
who can smoke the most cigar-
rettes than see who can get the
highest marks in their lessons.

Tobacco is being used more
and more. What kind of a na-
tion will we have if fathers teach
their sons to smoke? Will we
have big, strong men to lead our
country or weak-hearted, lazy
men? Will America be noted as
the greatest nation in the world
or will its people be noted as the
greatest smokers in the world?
All this depends on the seem-
ingly harmless cigarette. Who
would think such a small thing
could have so much power but
it can if we choose to allow it.
Let's not choose to allow it.

CAMPBELL AGAIN DEMONSTRATES SPEED

Tuesday afternoon Campbell
defeated Morgan Hill in a fast
game of basket ball. The game
is the settlement of the tie game
of a week ago. The score was
14-12.

The score was close all dur-
ing the game and kept the crowd
on their toes. The score at the
first half was 8-8, and at the third
quarter 10-10. In the last quarter
both teams scored and then, a
few minutes before the final
whistle, C. Nelson rang up a
bucket, making the score 14-12.

Hercules Sundquist clashed
with a couple men, knocking
them flat. No casualties how-
ever. Captain Reed dropped a
loady one in from center. Coach
Noddin has a fast "crew" and,
as this is the second I. A. U.
game that they have won, will
probably walk off with the pen-
nant.

The line-up for Campbell was:
forwards, Kalas, Clark, Duncan,
C. Nelson, M. Nelson, Bonacor-
so; center, Robinson; guards,
Reed, Nishita, Shelley, Stein-
dorf, Sundquist.

Friday night the Campbell un-
limited and thirty pounders
tangled with Santa Clara. The
thirties lost their game by a
score of 16-19. The unlimited's
however won their game. The
score was 20-17.

It took Campbell three quar-
ters to get going but when they
did it sure was pretty. Campbell
made some poor passes and
poorer shots in the first half and
the score at the end of it was 3-5
with Santa Clara in the lead. In
the third quarter Santa Clara
started tossing a few buckets and
the score rose to Santa Clara 15,
Campbell 4. In the last quarter
Campbell at last got back into
fighting form and they ploughed
into Santa Clara and brought the
score to 16-15 in Campbell's
favor. Then Santa Clara eased a
goal into the basket putting
them in the lead. Clark, Camp-
bell's forward, then made a ring-
er and two perfect fouls, making
the score 20-17. In the last quar-
ter Santa Clara began to stall
which was a sorry move for them,
every time they stalled, Camp-
bell went down, took the ball,
and scored.

Coach Noddin has every
reason to be proud of his first
squad.

The thirties played a good
game, too, and Santa Clara only
won by a margin of three points.

The line-ups for Campbell
are: thirties, forwards, Hummel,
Monte, G. Reed, Hedegard, Gar-
ner; center, Kalas; guards, Pi-
zano, Nishita, Cramer. Unlim-
ited, forwards, Clark, Bonacor-
so, M. Nelson, C. Nelson, Duncan;
center, Robinson; guards, Cap-
tain Reed, Sundquist, Steindorf,
Shelley.

Richard Shelley, Reporter.

The Reverse English

Lotta—Charlotte Crabtree—who died
worth \$4,000,000—was asked one day
by a Boston reporter why she had
never married.

The actress's eyes twinkled as she
answered:

"I've always kept in mind, young
man, the old Greek philosopher's dic-
tum—of course I put the reverse En-
glish on it—'He who takes a wife takes
care, but he who takes care doesn't
take a wife.'"

Novel Cure

A man leaning over the parapet of a
bridge looked so glum that a kindly
pedestrian stopped to make sure the
gloomy one was not contemplating
suicide.

"No, it's this way," explained the lat-
ter. "I like to come here once in a
while to rest my face. I get tired of
smiling all day at the store and I don't
think I ought to be grouchy at home."

C. of C. meeting, Feb. 5.

WHEN WILDCATS PURR

During 1924, more than \$850,000,000
was taken from the people of this
country by promoters of "wildcat"
stock schemes.

These operators are continuing to en-
joy rich returns through the sale of
shares in get-rich-quick projects.

Beware of their alluring promises of
100 per cent returns—wildcats purr
before they bite. Consult your bank-
er before you invest. The Mercan-
tile will be glad to discuss investment
problems with you.

CAMPBELL BRANCH Mercantile Trust Company of California

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HEAD OFFICE - SAN FRANCISCO

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Essex Cars

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Most Economical Transport-
ation Facility Made

Try It.

Buy It.

E. W. Preston, Prop.

Orchard City Garage

SUCCESSORS TO

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Skirts are extremely short.

When they wear belts at all, Parisiennes wear them about the hips, lower than ever.

The straight silhouette varies by means of circular effects, godets and side draperies.

Our pattern catalog is much in use—women are thinking of spring frocks. They know, too, what kind of patterns satisfy. Almost automatically, when needing patterns, they think of Butterick.



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Make Your New Year Resolution to be independent.

Take advantage of the low prices on Real Estate. You may double your money. I have 8.55 acres of 9 year old Blenheim apricots, fine 7 room house, best of land, frost ess belt, on paved road, reduced from \$16,500 to \$12,000. Will take house as part payment. Terms to suit on balance.

Also 10 acres of vineyard close to Campbell. Will sell cheap and take house in trade.

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Campbell, Cal.

NEW EARS NEW YEARS

By MARTHA THOMAS

EARS have to receive a lot of noise-freight. Day in and day out, sound pours in. Some of it is pleasant and some of it isn't. News, gossip, information, orders, requests, stories! An endless list. One need not listen to all of it. It is possible to keep a sharp censorship, and accept only what we like. It might be a good plan to make NEW EARS FOR NEW YEARS and listen only to that which is essential.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

California surpasses every state in the Union in library service available to its residents through the operation of the county library system, says State Librarian Milton Ferguson, after viewing exhibits at the convention of the national library commissioners at Chicago.

A building permit has been granted to the Petaluma Jewish Community Center for a synagogue to cost \$10,000. This is the first Jewish synagogue in the history of that city. In addition to being a house of worship it will also be a gathering place for young people.

School Food Sale

The teachers and pupils of the Campbell Union Grammar School are going to hold a food sale Saturday, January 31, at Gilson's Meat Market. The money from this sale will be for the benefit of the curtain fund. The following foods will be received gladly:

Pies, cakes, cookies, candy, salads, baked beans, macaroni, tamali loaf, meat loaf, dressed chicken, eggs, home made bread, home made biscuits, brown bread, home made doughnuts.

Please bring these supplies to the various classrooms, today, or if more convenient, Saturday morning to Gilson's Meat Market.

WANTED—Nursing or cooking for middle class people. Address P. O. Box 446.

A subway at Stockton, to run beneath Southern Pacific and Western Pacific crossings on Minor avenue, has been ordered, and will cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Jimmy Angels, Sacramento aviator, noticed a cloud of smoke issuing from a friend's home, quickly maneuvered his plane to make a landing in a nearby lot and turned in a fire alarm.

Town Tales Tersely Told

C. of C. meeting, Feb. 5.

Miss Pauline Blaine returned last week from her month's visit with friends in Honolulu.

Mrs. F. R. James, sister of Mrs. A. H. Osborn, was taken to the hospital to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Tacie McGraw arrived on Tuesday from Sparks, Nev., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Duncan.

Mrs. C. E. Berry is mourning the loss of her sister, whose death occurred at Detroit last Wednesday.

Members of the Terpsichorean Club will trip the light fantastic at community hall tomorrow evening.

Mr. A. G. Noftz, who was taken to the San Jose hospital for treatment, is reported in a very critical condition.

Mrs. R. E. Dunphy returned Tuesday from Los Angeles, where she had spent several weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newton are visiting in Los Angeles, having made the journey by auto. Mrs. Newton's brother is here during their absence.

Friends of Mrs. Whitman are sorry to learn that her condition is very unfavorable although last week she entertained callers on her wedding anniversary.

B. F. Cogswell has purchased a portion of the Woodbury ranch at the junction of the Los Gatos highway and Union avenue, and has taken up his residence there.

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Library next Thursday evening. The President urges a large attendance as important matters are to be discussed.

The Guild of the Congregational church will hold a food sale at Gilson's Market, Saturday, February 21. When planning for guests for Old Settlers' Day see what they have to offer in the way of "eats."

The Press is in receipt of "The Role of Fire in California Pine Forests," which gives some very interesting facts about the destruction by fires in the state last year, "the most disastrous ever known." Any one interested may see the copy at this office.

Sunday is Christian Endeavor Day and Rev. Marshall, who will supply the Congregational pulpit will speak especially to the young people at the 11 o'clock service. A full attendance of young people is urged and a special invitation is extended to any not affiliated with any church.

There will be a birthday party at the Congregational Church Friday evening, 7.30, February sixth, for those whose birthdays fall in January and February. The Woman's Guild will entertain, and urge all members and friends of the church—men, women, and children—to be present in their honor.

Nevada to Complete Road
Sacramento.—Nevada has pledged itself to complete its section of the transcontinental highway to the California line by autumn of the present year, according to F. W. Halsewood, acting division engineer of the California highway commission.

Union Refuses Raise
Lynn, Mass.—A Lynn carpenter's union voted to refuse a raise in wages from \$1.10 to \$1.25 an hour, deciding to work for the lower amount because of a business depression.

Edward V. Krick, San Francisco, was selected to head the American Institute of Banking by the Des Moines meeting of the executive board.

The N. P. railroad is seeking authority of the railroad commission to abandon its branch from Duncan Mills to Markham, in Sonoma county.

George Lyons, Los Angeles, appointed to succeed a constable who died of heart disease, himself died of the same ailment five days later.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, has sent his official declaration to serve in a like capacity at the University of Southern California.

James Hill, rancher near Eureka, has contrived a windmill tower from a redwood tree ten feet in diameter and seventy feet in height.

GRANGE HOLDS INTERESTING SESSION

Prof. Rea of the Santa Clara high school gave a most excellent address on "Education" at the Grange Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Fablinger announced that the teachers were to hold a food sale at Gilson's Market Saturday.

Mr. Archibald told about prune syrup of a most excellent quality now being made at Campbell and on sale at Campbell stores and when bought by the gallon the price is very reasonable.

Mr. Coupland spoke on Farm and Orchard and the importance of cover crops. He had visited the famous Seaton orchard of Santa Rosa. Mr. Seaton's son had shown them thru the orchards. He mentioned particularly that the son always spoke of his father with great respect, while too many boys and girls, say "the old man" and "old woman." He thought it a very degenerate habit.

Mr. Harms spoke of the peach twig borer, a serious pest on all stone fruit. The loss in California on these fruits was from 10 to 40%. He recommended a spray of Bordeaux and arsenat of lead for control of the pest.

Mr. Mark Purmont, one of our efficient school bus drivers, urged that people who had walnut trees by the road side should keep them trimmed up, as the bus was often forced to the side of the road where several windows had been broken by walnut branches hanging too low, endangering the children by flying glass, as well as causing additional expense.

Mr. Newcomb read a paper on Week's system of keeping hens, showing that a fair profit could be made by selecting heavy laying strains, culling out the poor layers and not keeping them when too old.

Overseer Crai of the State Grange, who is also state organizer, was present and spoke of the importance of grange work. Like the city man, who had lived all his life in the city and knew it was the best place to live, he had lived all his life in the country and knew it was the best place to live. He told of their work at Moran Hill where they expected to organize a grange in a few days with about 80 members. This will be a splendid addition to the granges of the county, and it is hoped others will soon be instituted.

Mr. Boone, master of Pomona Grange, was present and spoke of the benefits of Pomona granges in bringing people of distinct parts of the county together where they became better acquainted with each others problems as well as having a most enjoyable time socially. He especially urged more fourth degree members to join Pomona.

Mr. Hobson made a very favorable report on the Prune and Apricot association.

During the lecturer's hour Miss Irma Young gave two beautiful selections on the piano and the Rev. F. C. Farr sang two of his most delightful songs, "I Walked with the King" and "It Was Jesus Who Set Me Free," which were enjoyed by everyone present. He was accompanied by Mrs. Whitney. A violin solo by Calvin Bohnett, accompanied by Miss Marie Mace, closed the lecturer's program.

Valentine party next meeting. All must dress as children or pay a fine.

C. U. G. S. Notes

The boys' basket ball team has had several practice games and one league game lately.

The league game between Campbell and Cupertino which was to have been played in the high school gym last Friday was forfeited by Cupertino as they were not able to get over here.

We are to play another league game today with Los Gatos at that school.

One practice game was played with Mt. View with a score of 8 to 0 in Campbell's favor in the first half but 8 to 10 in Mt. View's favor at the end. Mt. View, however played two teams against Campbell's one.

Another practice game with Cupertino gave a score of 12 to 10 in Campbell's favor.

C. of C. meeting, Feb. 5.

SPECIAL, until February 1:

New shades pamico cloth, 45c per yard.

Best grade Tennis Flannel, 30c per yard.

Coats' embroidery Thread, six-strand, 2 spools, 5c.

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Our quality is the highest.
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We have just added a full line of the well known Nyal Remedies to our stock

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In G. C. Bank Building, every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Subject February "LOVE"

You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewery, Silverware.

Cash or easy payments
Watch repairing a Specialty
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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
Harry C. Smith

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
L. S. MILLER, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
W. F. MASON, Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
L. Shelley, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keessling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson, Honorable Foreman Correspondent

DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon
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1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence
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BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"S I GROW OLDER, I NOTICE
THAT YOU CANT DIVIDE FOLKS
INTO 'GOOD' AND 'BAD'. THERE'S
MANY A KIND DEED DONE IN
THIS TOWN BY MEN WHO MAKE
NO CLAIMS TO GOODNESS, WHILE
SOME PERSONS WHO RANK
THEMSELVES AMONG THE 'GOOD'
HAVE HEARTS OF STONE. SO
LET'S BE CHARITABLE!"



C. of C. meeting, Feb. 5.

Title He Gave Himself Stuck to Great Showman

Probably the greatest showman the world has ever known was Sanger, famous for Sanger's circus. He even went so far as to give himself a title, and the title stuck so firmly that many people thought he really had been elevated to the peerage! Everyone knew him as "Lord" George Sanger.

In his book, "Studio and Stage," Mr. Joseph Harker, the famous scene painter, tells how this "title" came about. It was the outcome of a deal in horses with William Cody, otherwise known as Buffalo Bill. According to Sanger, Cody thought himself by far the more important showman. In the course of the preliminaries to the deal, Bill sent a representative to Sanger with a message to the effect that "The Honorable William F. Cody" refused to take a penny less than so much for the horses.

Sanger, who had the gift of giving neat replies, and who also was not going to be outdone, without more, sent back this terse message: "If you are the Hon. W. F. Cody, then, hang it, I'm Lord George Sanger—and I won't give a ha'penny more than I stipulated for the horses."

And from that day on "Lord" George Sanger he remained.

Elephant Noted for Keen Sense of Smell

What the elephant lacks in vision is more than compensated for by the animal's keen sense of smell. His trunk is probably the best smelling apparatus in the world, and he depends first of all on his sense of smell.

When he is at all suspicious he moves his trunk round in every direction, so that the slightest taint in the air will reach him. In many other ways the elephant's trunk is the most extraordinary part of that most extraordinary animal, the Providence Journal says.

It is entirely flexible at every point and it can turn in any direction and has tremendous strength. There is no bone in it, but it is constructed of interwoven muscles and sinew so tough that you can scarcely cut it with a knife.

From it an elephant can shoot a stream of water that will put out a fire, and with it he can lift a tree trunk weighing a ton or pull a delicate blade of grass. He drinks with it, feeds himself with it, smells with it, works with it and fights with it.

Relations to Nature

In general one may say that the husbandman's is the oldest and most universal profession, and that, where a man does not yet discover in himself any fitness for one work more than another, this may be preferred. But the doctrine of the farm is merely this, that every man ought to stand in primary relations with the work of the world; out to do it himself, and not to suffer the accident of his having a purse in his pocket, or his having been bred to some dishonest and injurious craft, to sever him from those duties; and for this reason, that labor is God's education; that he only is a sincere learner, he only can become a master, who learns the secrets of labor, and who by real cunning extorts from Nature its scepter.—Emerson.

"Little Bird Told Me."

In early days superstitious people paid considerable attention to the birds and their different cries, which were believed to foretell events. Thus comes the old saying, "A little bird told me," says the London Daily Mail.

Traces of this belief are to be found in our own Old Testament, where verse 20 of chapter 10 of Ecclesiastes speaks of "for a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter." It is generally agreed that it is from this belief in the universal knowledge of birds—which, of course, are supposed to see everything from the sky—that we get this saying.

Clergyman Harness Maker

An Anglican clergyman, Rev. Canon Charles Griffiths of Bristol, England, was the proprietor of a prosperous manufacturing business in the East end of London, the publication of his will discloses, the New York Times says. The business, the manufacture of harness for tradesmen's horses, was established in 1750, and was left to the canon by the will of a relative 12 years ago. The canon is said to have been a generous employer, and the business grew to large proportions under his supervision.

A Family Tract

A woman engaged a new maid, with whose appearance and manner she was greatly pleased. When the terms had been agreed upon the mistress said: "Now, my last maid was much too friendly with the policeman. I hope I can trust you?"

"Indeed you can, madam," she replied. "I can't bear policemen. I was brought up to hate the very sight of them. You see, my father was a burglar."

Water Inside Crystal

Oliver Farrington, curator of the Field museum in Chicago, brought from South America a piece of crystal quartz containing a small amount of perfectly clear water which can be seen plainly inside the crystal. According to geologists, this water may have been in this crystal for 10,000,000 or 100,000,000 years. The crystal belongs to the Archean age which existed hundreds of millions of years ago.

FORMER EDITOR OF PALO ALTO TIMES PASSES AWAY

Henry Walter Simpkins, one of the first settlers in Palo Alto and for many years publisher of the Daily Palo Alto Times, died on Wednesday afternoon of last week in San Francisco. He had been in poor health for several months but was able to be up and around until a few hours before his death, when he was ordered to bed by his physicians. He expired suddenly and peacefully while Mrs. Simpkins was reading to him. Heart trouble is said to have caused his death.

In addition to his newspaper work in Palo Alto, Mr. Simpkins conducted a stationery business there for several years. After disposing of his Palo Alto interests he was engaged as an editorial writer on the San Francisco Journal until failing health caused his retirement from the newspaper field.

The decedent was a native of Ohio, 56 years of age. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor H. Simpkins, and two daughters, Margaret and Dorothy Simpkins.

H. A. Strauss of Berkeley and G. A. Tusch of Salt Lake City have asked the state water rights department's approval of a million-dollar hydro-electric project on Putah creek in the Dixon region.

Crowded conditions in the Hayward grammar schools calls for another school building and it is believed an election will be held in March at which a bond issue of approximately \$60,000 will be submitted.

A repentant accessories thief not only returned a motorcar and spotlight stolen from a car owned by a Lodi man, but he also enclosed a \$5 bill to pay for damage to the windshield in tearing off the spotlight.

Washington birthday auto races at Los Angeles are expected to attract sixteen star drivers, six of whom are now signed: Bennett Hill, Tommy Milton, Earl Cooper, Pietro Bordino, Ralph de Palma and Bob McDonagh.

For a kindly act done in the fervid days of the gold rush, John Folan of San Francisco was remembered in the will of Michael Leydon by a bequest of \$4,800. In the early days Folan assisted Leydon to reach the "diggins."

EAST MEETS WEST

IN POLA'S LATEST
Kipling Reversed in "East of Suez" at Orchard City

East is East and West is West—and never the twin shall meet," says Rudyard Kipling. But East really meets West at the Orchard City Sunday and Monday. What happens?

The answer is powerfully told in "East of Suez, Pola Negri's new Paramount picture, an adaptation of the stage play by Somerset Maugham.

Paradoxically, the working out of this colorful story of the Orient proves conclusively that it is impossible for the east and the west to meet upon an equal footing.

In "East of Suez," Pola Negri plays the role of a girl who is supposed to be partly English and partly Chinese. The social difficulties into which her half-caste origin leads her form the basis for the drama of the story.

Raoul Walsh, who produced Douglas Fairbanks' "The Thief of Bagdad," directed the production. Edmund Lowe, Rockcliffe Fellowes and Noah Beery are featured in the supporting cast.

ORCHARD CITY THEATRE

Direction—A. SASO
—MUSIC—
TO FIT THE PICTURE
—With—
Our New Robert Morton Photo
Player Organ

Saturday, Jan. 31

"BIG TIMBER"
Starring
WM. DESMOND

A super outdoor picture, A thrilling realistic red-blooded drama of the giant redwoods. A forest fire greater than any ever seen.

Sun. and Mon. Feb. 1 and 2

"EAST OF SUEZ"

Starring
Pola Negri, Noah Beery, Edmund Lowe, Rockcliffe Fellowes.

A colorful and gripping mystery drama of intrigue with the scenes laid in China. Made by Raoul Walsh, who directed "The Thief of Bagdad."

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

REASONABLE RULES FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY



The prize jaywalker.

IN A report to Secretary Hoover the Committee on Traffic Control of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety recommends that parking should not be permitted where it will endanger or seriously impede moving traffic or prevent reasonable access to the sidewalk for loading or unloading of vehicles. This will prohibit the parking or stopping of cars on any part of the traveled part of a rural highway.

That a single cautionary signal made by extending the arm well out side the vehicle is recommended as preferable to a more complex code. That in cities pedestrians should be required to keep within the boundaries of designated safety zones and crossing places.

Berlin recently sent its traffic commissioner to America and after studying traffic control in various cities he returned to Germany to make use of what he learned. The new order in Germany provided among other things that automobiles should not turn around on streets of the first and second class nor park on the curb, that pedestrians should not cross the street and that

should not foot their horns too often. Berlin doesn't think much of the regulations and there is an interesting conflict going on at the present time between the traffic commissioners of Berlin and various organizations.

The motor vehicle conference committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recommends that all drivers should be required to take out a license before operating a motor vehicle on the highways, that every applicant for such license should be required to pass an examination showing his mental, physical and moral qualifications.

It is a good sign when various agencies cooperate in solving the problems of motor vehicular transportation. As a community progresses in solving its transportation problems so it moves forward economically. It is to the interests of a community that steps be taken to make it easy for the motorist to drive a motor car and safe for the pedestrian to live where motor cars are numerous.



Don't park on a curve for any reason.

New Winter



Your motor never snapped over quicker in summer than it does now on the new winter Red Crown. You never got faster, smoother acceleration in traffic, nor better mileage. The new winter Red Crown is a buy, snappy winter starting and power in heaping measure.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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The best buy in Town

Buy it anywhere you see the red, white and blue pump—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers.



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- Art Materials

Harry C. Smith
Orchard City Stationer

Early Georgia Settler Picked Location Wisely

In 1835 Pickens county, Georgia, was peopled by the Cherokee Indians. In that year, one Sam Tate moved in and settled eight miles from any other white neighbor. He was first on the ground when the government moved the Cherokees out to Indian territory in 1837. He staked off his pick of the lands left by the Indians, and his claim embraced, among other things, the finest marble deposit in the United States and one of the most valuable in the world. It still belongs to the Tate family. There is only one vein of Georgia marble, and the old man got it all—a solid block three-eighths of a mile wide, four miles long and two hundred feet to a half-mile deep, the estimated worth of which today, according to experts, runs up to \$165,000,000,000, and is still running. It has been worked now for more than fifty years and in all that time they have only scratched the surface of about three acres of it. They have dug out of it such buildings as the Corcoran Art gallery and the Pan-American building in Washington, the Rhode Island state capitol, the New York Stock exchange, the Federal Reserve banks of Cleveland and Atlanta, the Field museum in Chicago, the Statue of Civic Virtue in New York city, and thousands of lesser monuments, but you would hardly know it. —W. O. Saunders in Collier's.

Much Care and Taste Put Into Panama Hat

Counting the number of rings of strands in the crown reveals the quality of panama hats. The more of these there are the better the grade. Color, texture and shape are important factors, too, and if any broken strands are revealed the value is decreased, says the New Haven Register. Furthermore, a good panama hat is never bleached after being woven. Those of superior grade are the original color of the little strips of leaves from a dwarf palm-tree plant that grows in Ecuador and other South and Central American countries where the natives weave the best hats. It takes three months or more to finish those of the highest quality. All the work is done by hand and only the best and longest fiber is used.

Reports that the most expensive hats are woven only by candle light or under water are said to be erroneous. However, the straw is kept damp and at night the unfinished hats are hung where they will be exposed to the dew so that they can be worked on without danger of breaking the strands the following day.

Lottery Once Harvard Aid

In interesting bit of information regarding the early history of Harvard college is derived from an edition of the Columbian Sentinel, a weekly newspaper, printed in Boston, September 14, 1796. It states that when George Washington was President of the United States Harvard college was supporting itself partly by grand lotteries, with a capital prize of \$20,000. Tickets were sold for 25 cents, says the Boston Globe.

The four-page papers of that day, with advertisements confined largely to auction sales, contained much material in brief. There were no large headlines and news from Europe, brought by ship, was often many months old. The issue of September 14, 1796, as an example, carried a news item stating that "on the 25th of June (the latest date) General Bonaparte was at Bologna."

Thieves Cart Away House

The daring and the ingenuity of modern thieves occasion frequent surprises for the police of various cities. Articles picked up and carted away range from things whose apparent value to any other than the rightful owner would seem nil, to things so huge that it would appear almost impossible to conceal them. A complaint recently filed with the Paris police by a Mme. Cabert said that her whole house had been stolen, says the New York Times. Mme. Cabert stated that she had built a house of wood in the Rue de la Calpatriere. She was called away to visit a dying aunt and when she returned the house had disappeared.

Not Guilty

Child natvete is always delicious. Take, for example, the little girl who forgot that her mother had said she did not wish to be disturbed during slesta hour.

The child forgot and went and tapped on the door, only to be sharply reminded when her mother woke up and demanded to know who was knocking.

"It was me, mother," cried the little one quickly. "but it ain't now."

Charming Thought

It was after dinner and the talk had turned to psychology. This disturbing question had just been put: "When does old age really begin?" To establish a formula was proving rather difficult, when one lady, who did not look her years, found the following:

"To me, old age is always fifteen years older than I am."—Cyrano, Paris.

Like All the Rest

"The very thought of marriage alarms me. Fancy having a husband about the place day in day out." "Don't you worry, dear. If you marry Jack it will soon be day in, night out, with him."—London Mail.